

northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

October 25, 1974

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High-rise co-ed graces Homecoming

Miss Sally Grace, MSU senior, has been elected by the student body to reign as the 1974 Homecoming Queen.

Miss Grace was crowned at Wednesday night's variety show by Mike Snodgrass, Student Senate president.

Miss Grace, senior speech correction major from Albany, is being sponsored by the High-Rise Dorm Complex. The Franken Hall head resident participates in Student Senate, Sigma Society, Sigma Alpha Eta, and has previously served on the Franken Hall dorm council and hall court.

The 1974 Homecoming royalty includes Miss Pam Apollo, a sophomore speech communications major from St. Louis. Miss Apollo, sponsored by Delta Chi social fraternity, is active in Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Student Senate. She plans to enter public relations work upon graduation.

Junior home economics major Kathy Morrow is being sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Miss Morrow is active in her sponsoring sorority, Dye's Dolls and Daughters of Diana. She is from Kansas City.

Miss Mary Williams, a senior business administration major, is being sponsored by Phi Mu women's fraternity. Miss Williams is president of the fraternity as well as being a member of Student Senate, Dye's Dolls and Union Board. She is from Independence.

Miss Jo Ethel Wright, sponsored by Brothers and Sisters Together, is a junior majoring in business education. Miss Wright, who is from Kansas City, is presently secretary of Harambee House as well as B. and S.T. and is captain of the gymnastics team.

The five coeds will be presented at tonight's variety show, will ride in the parade tomorrow and will also be presented at the game tomorrow afternoon.

Sally Grace, sponsored by the High-Rise Dorm Complex, reigns during the 1974 Homecoming activities. The other four finalists in the top picture are Miss Grace, Pam Apollo, Jo Ethel Wright, Mary Williams and Kathy Morrow.



the stroller

It has come to the Stroller's attention that MSU's administration has come across a scale for performance degrees in order that they may evaluate University employees. In order that you, the reader, may make the same stringent evaluation, the Stroller has secured a copy of this top secret document.

Performance Factors:	Far exceeds job requirement	Exceeds job requirements	Meets job requirements	Needs some improvement	Does not meet minimum job requirement
Quality:	Leaps tall buildings with a single bound	Must take running start to leap over tall buildings.	Can leap over short buildings only	Crashed into buildings when attempting to leap over them	Cannot recognize buildings
Timeliness:	Is faster than a speeding bullet	Is as fast as a speeding bullet	Not quite as fast as a speeding bullet	Would you believe a slow bullet?	Wounds self with bullet
Initiative:	Is stronger than a locomotive	Is stronger than a Bull elephant	Is stronger than a bull	Shoots the bull	Smells like a bull
Adaptability:	Walks on water consistently	Walks on water in emergencies	Washes with water	Drinks water	Passes water in emergencies
Communications:	Talks with God	Talks with the angels	Talks to himself	Argues with himself	Loses these arguments

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This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. All questions, comments, or criticism should be directed to the Northwest Missourian office, Colden Hall, 116.

Dr. Petry explains why payroll was delayed

Why are student payroll checks late?

Dr. Don Petry, vice president for the administration, explained that, "When a payroll check issue date is delayed, both the workers and the administrative officials involved are concerned. This is true whether the employees are university students or in another role and whether the administrative officials are from a university or from another enterprise.

"The student employees of MSU are a valuable portion of our work force. Since the most recent student payroll was

delayed, I feel it is my responsibility to comment regarding the delayed payroll and on the future plans for this process."

Dr. Petry said the bi-weekly payroll was implemented because the administration is concerned for the student who, in past years, arrived on campus and worked four or five weeks before receiving a pay check. "This process worked a hardship on students who needed funds for September living expenses. When it became apparent that the September 20 bi-weekly payroll date would not be met, the

Financial Aids Office made arrangements to extend loans from either the Short-Term Loan Fund or the Regent's Loan Fund as was appropriate."

Dr. Petry stressed that the above funds were made with no charges for interest unless the student borrower defaulted on payment. He said, "The terms of the university policy, under which such loans are made, specifically prohibit any interest or collection charges during the semester in which the loan was made. Since the loans made as a result of the late payroll were as a temporary replacement for funds due student employees, the interest charge or collection provisions of the policies should not affect the student

borrowers. However, this special process did not eliminate the hardship and inconveniences to the student employees."

Many problems are involved in moving from a student population of nearly zero on August 25 to nearly 900 student employees a week later. "Some of these problems are caused by student freedom to seek on-campus employers and in the current case some were brought on by changed account coding requirements. Other problems, ranging from the trivial to the complex were encountered. None of these problems can be a satisfactory explanation to the employee whose pay check is not delivered on schedule. However, it should be noted that the lack of administrative concern and working long hours

to minimize the delay were not a problem."

An accelerated payroll schedule has been developed to bring students up to date. Pay checks for September 23-October 6 will be issued today and pay checks for October 7-October 20 will be issued November 1.

"Supervisory and other staff employees will work such overtime as is necessary to meet this schedule and to maintain the bi-weekly cycle thereafter, said Dr. Petry. "Should any payroll delays, due to uncontrollable circumstances, occur in the future, the student body will be notified in advance of the payroll date."

Northeast State dramatists to visit MSU

Friday, Nov. 1, Northeast Missouri State University's drama department will come to Maryville to present a special performance of Moliere's "The Misanthrope."

The play, which starts at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, involves Alceste, a man who bitterly wishes to retire from the hypocrisy and superficiality of society. Alceste falls in love with Celimene, a young socialite who delights in making fool of the men that seek her affection. In the end, Alceste emerges even more determined to "flee from this dunghill home of every vice."

There will be no admission fee.

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Homecoming

Classes will be dismissed Friday, Oct. 25. Dr. Charles Thate, provost, said the decision was made upon requests from students heavily engaged in Homecoming activities.

Friday, October 25,

7:30 p.m., Homecoming Variety Show in the Administration Building auditorium. Admission is \$.50.

8:00 p.m., IRC dance in the Union Den.

Saturday, October 26,

8:00-4:00, Alumni Coffee in Lower Lakeview Room, Union.

9:00-noon, Open house at the Baptist Union, 401 W. 4th Street.

10:00 a.m., Homecoming Parade

AFTER PARADE EVENTS:

Alpha Omicron Pi tea for parents and alumni chapter room, Roberta Hall

Chili Dinner for Sigma Tau Gamma alumni at fraternity house, 631 Prather Ave.

Alpha Kappa Lambda dinner for parents and members at fraternity house, 622 N. Walnut.

Delta Zeta luncheon for parents, Roberta Hall Recreation Room.

Kappa Omicron Phi Coffee at Mable Cook Home Management House for alumni and guests.

Delta Chi alumni dinner at fraternity house, 219 W. Second.

Pre-football game band ceremony, Rickenbrode Stadium, 1:40 p.m.

Bearcats vs. Southwest Missouri State University, Rickenbrode Stadium, 2 p.m.

AFTER GAME EVENTS:

Tau Kappa Epsilon Officer and alumni meeting at TKE house, 222 W. Cooper.

Phi Mu alumni tea in Phi Mu chapter room, Roberta Hall.

Sigma Sigma Sigma alumni tea in chapter room, Roberta Hall.

Sigma Alpha Iota coffee for alumni and student members, Faculty Lounge, Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building.

Alpha Sigma Alpha tea for parents and alumni in the chapter room, Roberta Hall.

Delta Chi alumni meeting at the fraternity house, 219 W. Second.

Sigma Society open house at 4 p.m., Hawthorn Room, Union.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and alumni dinner, 5 p.m. 3rd floor cafeteria, Union.

Alumni Association Banquet, 6:30 p.m. Ballroom, Union.

Sigma Tau Gamma dance, 6:30 p.m. Armory.

Delta Chi victory party at the fraternity house, 6:30 p.m. 219 W. Second.

Blood Sweat and Tears concert, 9 p.m. Lamkin Gym.

AFTER CONCERT EVENTS:

Phi Sigma Epsilon get-together at the Place for members and alumni.

Vets Club is holding a Homecoming Dance tomorrow evening from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the American Legion Hall at 5th Street and Laura. The band is Sneaky Peak (formerly Wheat). Admission is \$2 per couple for members, \$4 per couple for non-members, and \$2 for singles.

The AKL fraternity will be celebrating Homecoming at the Tall Corn Motel in Shenandoah, Iowa, Saturday, Oct. 26.



Vanessa Clark begins her reign as black homecoming queen as Valerie Cannon, the 1973-74 queen, watches.

Sophomore is chosen 1974

Ebony Woman

Miss Vanessa Clark was crowned queen of MSU's annual Black Homecoming Pageant last Thursday night in Charles Johnson Theater. The event was sponsored by the Brothers and Sisters Together. The masters of ceremonies were Mr. Keith Wesley and Mr. David Rentie.

Miss Clark was selected by a panel of judges from among eight contestants based on her talent and answers to questions dealing with current topics.

First runnerup was Miss Ronny Byas. There was a tie for second runnerup between Miss Edna Balleu and Miss Ronnie Ewing. Miss Clark was crowned by Miss Valerie Cannon, 1973 Black Homecoming Queen.

Miss Clark is a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in special education. She is a graduate of Lincoln High School in Kansas City. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Clark Jr., 2718 Troost, Kansas City.

Other contestants were Miss Sherri Brown, Miss Gloria Craft, Miss Sandra McCrary, and Miss Rosemary Mayes.

Harambee events

Harambee will sponsor dances in the Union both tonight and Saturday nights during Homecoming. Tonight, from 8 to 11 p.m. "Taste of Hell" will play in the Ballroom, and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., "Mass Transit" will play in the Den. Admission for either event will be \$1.50 for singles and \$2.00 for couples.

Pi Delta reception

Pi Delta Epsilon will sponsor a reception in the Missourian office following the game. All past Pi Delta members and their families are invited.

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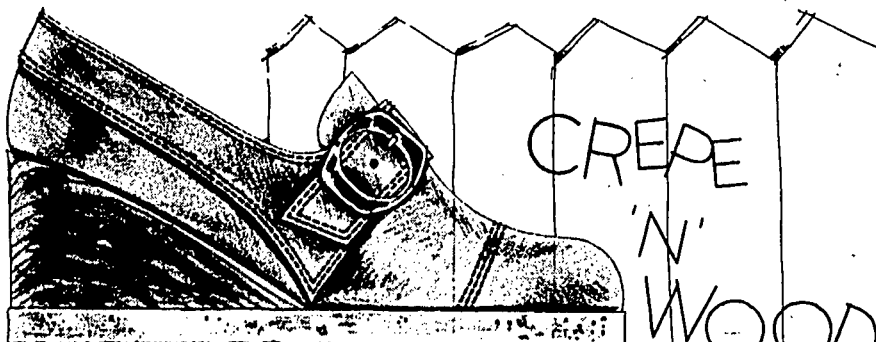
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Central Daylight Savings time will end at midnight tomorrow. Set your clocks back one hour for Central Standard time.

Class picture appointments can be made from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until October 25 in the Tower office in the east den. Pictures will be taken October 28-November 15.

There will be a developmental meeting of those students interested in peer counseling at 7 p.m. Oct. 30, in the Sycamore Room of the Student Union. Counselor Rick Long requests that students come ready to share their ideas and suggestions; "We're trying to find out what student resources we have at MSU so we may provide a bridge between students and the rest of the campus."

Peer counseling, tutoring, expanding the student information center, and suicide prevention will be discussed.

The Kappa Sigma Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity, held formal activation ceremonies for 10 pledges, Oct. 10.

The new actives are: Roxann Backer, Sue Berry, Steve Cox, Mary Gardner, Dan Jackson, Jane Lowrey, Marty Mullin, Beth Otto, Kathy Sloan, and Jan Snyder. There was another activation for Robyn Williams and Jim Kiser Oct. 16.

Inter-Residence Hall council has announced the extended visitation hours during the Homecoming weekend. The hours for residence halls will be:

Fri. 1 p.m.—Sat. 3 a.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.—Sun. 3 a.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.—12 midnight

Nine students have been pledged to Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language honor society this fall. These include Karla Burtels, Donna Buzard, Linda Fasnacht, Karen Pasternak, Max Stephenson, Teresa Trammell, Lynda Sadler, Melinda Dyke, and Rose Hainline.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor an open house from 9 to 12 a.m., tomorrow. All students, friends, and alumni are invited to the occasion at 401 W. Fourth.

A pumpkin pie eating contest, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31, in conjunction with a hay ride. All students are invited to attend. The group will meet at the center.

The Youth Association For Retarded Citizens is sponsoring a "Clown Drive" for the retarded November 2, 1974, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at the Village Shopping Center.

A rummage sale will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. November 2 at Saint Gregory's Church on South Davis Street. The sale is sponsored by Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics society.

Anyone interested in placing an advertisement in the skilled students directory may obtain the necessary form in the Student Senate office.

This directory will allow students to find others on campus who can service their needs as an alternative to using commercial services in Maryville.

If enough interest is shown, the Senate will compile the directory of student skills available at MSU.

The Kansas City Philharmonic will present a concert of symphonic music at 8:00 p.m., Nov. 6, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The Kansas City Philharmonic will also perform in a morning concert for area school children. This performance is under the sponsorship of the Nodaway Arts Council.

Admission is \$1.50 for those without an activity ticket, and free for those with an activity ticket.

Music major Embers coed

Miss Krista Sneller, M senior music major, has been selected the Embers Coed of the Month for October.

Miss Sneller, who is her resident assistant at Millikan Hall, is a member of MENC, the American Choral Directors Association, Sigma Alpha Iota, Madrigals, and the University chorus.

Miss Sneller is also a member of Sigma Society and has previously served Homecoming Committee at Millikan Hall Council.

Theatre group to reactivate

A meeting of Maryville and Nodaway County citizens interested in the reactivation of the Nodaway Community Theater will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the lower level community room of the Fair and Home Savings Center in Maryville.

Reviewing the dormancy of the theater the past two years, the company's board of directors met to formulate plans for possible reestablishment of the acting group.

Because dramatic productions include so many different interests and activities, people need not be actors to become involved in an acting group.

The company dissolved several years ago financially, but bankrupt of people.

MSU instructor receives award

Miss Bonnie Magill, Maryville women's physical education department head, was recipient of the Professional Service Award during the Missouri Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (MAHPER) convention at St. Louis last weekend.

This prestigious award is given annually by MAHPER, the Health, Physical Education and Safety Section of the State Department for Education, to instructors who display outstanding professional leadership and service in the area of teacher education.

To attain the Professional Service Award, the MAHPER constitution requires a teacher to be nominated by his school and then to be evaluated by a special committee before final approval can be reached. In addition to Miss Magill, the award was also presented to Mr. Steve Nielsen of the Lehigh High School District.

"I never dreamed I would receive this award," stated Miss Magill upon learning she was the recipient. She is the first winner in the history of Maryville.

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Theatre

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7:30

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SHOW TIME
8:00

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A weird undertaking-- A. E. Rho plots Halloween event

This Halloween there's a chance for MSU students to have some ghastly fun, and quite possibly have their name recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records.

All they need do is enter the Alpha Epsilon Rho, broadcasting fraternity, first annual Pall Bearing Championship, set for Sat., Nov. 2.

"We wanted something really unusual to promote A. E. Rho, and this should do the job," explained Mr. Rob Craig, who along with Richard Bayha, sponsor A. E. Rho.

"A couple of years ago I saw George Carlin do a hippy-dippy newscast about the national two-man pall bearing championship, and the idea sort of stuck. Now we're using it to promote the fraternity, and let the students have some fun."

Since this is the first known pall bearing championship, the winners will have a good shot at having their names enscribed in the Annals of the Guinness Book of World Records.

"We'll set the precedent," explained Mr. Bayha, "Since this is the first contest of this type. All entries must be in by Halloween, and we'll take it from there."

The contest evolves around five events. There will be a 50-yd. dash for men and women. The men will have to carry 150 lbs. and the girls will be dashing off with 100 lbs. There will be an obstacle course for both men and women with the same weight as above, and a mixed race with two men and two women carrying 125 lbs.

The rules for entering are very simple. If a group of four

A. E. RHO PALL-BEARING CONTEST APPLICATION FORM

1. (Check one)
—Men's Team —Women's Team —Sweepstakes

2. (Check one)
—Men's Dash —Women's Dash
Men's Obstacle —Women's Obstacle
—Sweepstakes (all events)

3. List names of team members:

A. _____ B. _____
C. _____ D. _____
E. _____ F. _____
G. _____ H. _____

4. Please indicate the team captain here:

Name: _____

Local Address: _____

Local Phone: _____

5. Name of organization or team: _____

men and four women enter as a team they may be included in all five events for a six dollar entry fee. Or, if a student can't get together a group, he may enter any contest event for two dollars a shot.

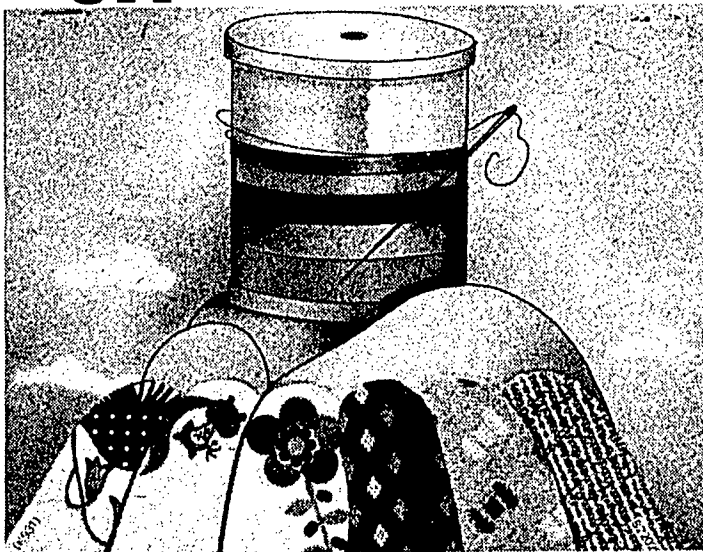
So get your groups together and save a bundle of money. And speaking of money, the prizes make the competition well worth while.

A trophy will be presented to each winning group and certificates will be awarded to each person "undertaking" the first annual affair. The grand sweepstakes award will be \$30

and it will go to the group with the combined lowest time in each event.

"The entire competition will go along with a Halloween theme. We hope to have a horror movie coincide with the contest and the whole affair will be in very good taste," said Mr. Craig. "We just hope the students will get involved, because different media from the surrounding area will cover the event." So why not give pall-bearing a try? It should be a lot more fun than the Saturday morning cartoons and that \$30 top prize money could be used for a great party. . .

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union board

Wednesday, Oct. 30. . . There will be a haunted house in McCracken Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m. There is no admission charge, but donations will be taken for UNICEF.

Thursday, Oct. 31. . . There will be Creature Feature Night at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building auditorium. Admission will be \$.25. "Haunted Palace," starring Vincent Price and Lon Chaney and "Creeping Flesh," starring Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing will be featured.

Friday, Nov. 1. . . "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be sponsored by Committee 3 in the Horace Mann auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$.25.

Sunday, Nov. 3. . . Committee 4 will sponsor a pizza night in the Union den. Pizzas may be ordered at a discount.

Blue Key honors Phi Sig

Bruce Petersen, MSU senior, has been named Blue Key Man of the Month for September.

The finance-insurance major has been active on campus as secretary, pledge director, and membership chairman of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity; chairman of Pi Beta Alpha, honorary business fraternity, and Student Senate.

As an off-campus senator, Petersen has served as chairman of the Housing Board the past two years during which the Board has compiled an index of off-campus living quarters.



Bruce Petersen

Follow that bike!

It wasn't a knight on a white charger but a college boy in jeans that saved the day—and the bicycle—for a sixth grade Horace Mann student. As the young girl came out of the west door of the Student Union Sunday she saw a college student take her bike from the rack and ride off.

Another college student saw this also, and took off after the bicycle thief. The bike was retrieved and returned to the girl, who in her excitement failed to get the young man's name. She wants to thank him.

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Fund-raising tour break—

Festival Family brings home pure energy

by Sharon Williams

In New Orleans they didn't eat for five days. After being in business for 15 months the group is just now starting to get out of debt, and their recent grueling 10-week tour could have tarnished the glitter of even stronger guys.

But not the Festival Family. A passionately dedicated group, MSU's 10 former students have flexed their showmanship muscles three times now since their return from their tour of Newfoundland, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia. All three performances have been successful, to say the least. Look at the evidence. . . .

Two weeks ago, during their Friday night performance in the Armory, the excitement reached such a pitch that people sprang up off the floor, joined hands, and circled the auditorium in fevered enthusiasm. Blacks and whites danced together, with the whole crowd clapping in time.

Last Thursday, their show in the Den brought a packed house; students could hardly find room to stand, much less dance. And Saturday night the

group did it again. Every student who stayed in Maryville for the week-end must have been in the Armory that night, and a riotous standing ovation proved quality entertainment can get a response on this campus, even if it costs a dollar to get in.

The Festival Family's performance is a combination of silky shirts, rapid footwork, and magnetic enthusiasm. These guys don't take anything for granted; they work hard so that everyone else can have a good time. The music is loud, the stage movement beautifully and powerfully synchronized. There is constant motion on a stage illuminated by vari-colored lights, as trumpets, saxophones, guitars, keyboards, percussion and vocals assault each number.

The music alone, then, is enough to put audiences in a frenzy, but the Festival Family does more than just serve up sound for greedy listeners. Britt Small's energetic charisma has a lot to do with it. He shouts out introductions and encourages the audience. . . .

"We've got people here who believe in what we're doing. They've got energy, pure, raw, get down and roll on the floor—ENERGY!"

One night he impressed and surprised everyone by directing one song, "Put out the Roses" to one little girl in the front row. Worshippers come in all sizes, because during each break the guys were bombarded with requests.

Though Britt is the lead singer, he sometimes takes over the drums, while pianist Jim Harris or drummer Mark Reinig do solos. Perhaps the most effective numbers are when the group all sings together. Saturday night's closing number "Higher and Higher" took the 10 musicians to their wildest applause and highest respect. This song was a

tight, mighty harmony with light all over the stage and roars all through the audience.

All in all, Festival Family's three performances drew a lot of scholarship money for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the music fraternity. The 10 guys also brought unbelievable music and enjoyment to this campus, and people haven't stopped talking about it yet.



photo by Mic Jones

The Pirate's Cove

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## Halley, McCuen lead debaters

The MSU varsity debate team placed third in the University of Nebraska-Omaha debate tournament last weekend.

The teams entered three varsity and three novice competitions in the tournament. Terry Halley and Bob McCuen paired up with a win-loss record of 5-2.

In individual competition, Larry Sater placed second in impromptu speaking.

Three novice teams from MSU tied for fourth place in that competition with identical 4-1 records. The teams were made up of Sean O'Brien and Tim Williams, LeAnn Stringer and Charlie Johnson, Richard Jennings and Barb Kelly.

This weekend the debate teams will compete in the Texas Christian University tournament at Fort Worth.

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Humanities lecture—

## Revolution, political liberalism require serious consideration

By Jim Hart

Dr. John Swomley began his lecture on revolution and political liberalism last Monday night by defining revolution. A Marxist interpretation of liberalism calls for the transformation of a system. Dr. Swomley defined revolution as "a process of transforming systems, so that more humane results occur that are better than the previous situation."

Dr. Swomley is a writer and professor of ethics and political science at St. Paul's School of Theology in Kansas City. Among the books he has written are *Liberation Ethics*, *The American Empire*, and *The Military Establishment*.

Dr. Swomley gave examples of disturbances in political systems that would give good cause for revolution. In the Philippines the minimum wage of 8 pesos a day (one peso equaling 15 cents) cannot support poverty stricken families with as many as ten or twelve children. He also cited the case of one family with 27 children.

### Fear of whites

Dr. Swomley spoke of Harlem where black children are reared to fear whites as a reasonable support for a black revolution. The American Indians suffer the indignity of having their best farmland acreage leased to white ranchers, while Indian farmers must accept poorer land for their own crop or cattle production.

On the general topic of who is the oppressed and who is the oppressor, Dr. Swomley maintains that people don't want to become agitators as a matter of course. But people become revolutionaries out of their compassion for those who suffer oppression and social indignities. He further remarked that millions of people who have good potential are denied the right of pursuing their full capabilities.

In a complex society everyone has his turn being on the side of the oppressor or in the ranks of the oppressed, the speaker said. A related Marxist theory reasons that one's relationship to his system determines whether he is oppressed or oppressor. Therefore, resentment is often channeled into the feeling that the oppressor must pay.

Dr. Swomley used another idea of Karl Marx to illustrate the possibility of pacifist revolution. In a violent revolution the policy is enforced that violence must be used to rid the society of violence. Marx states that "violence is the midwife of revolution," using the analogy that a child can be born without a midwife.

Hence, Marx believed that a revolution could successfully be considered in pacifist terms. Dr. Swomley furthered this idea by stating there is a "pragmatic value" to non-violent resistance that is lacking in violent resistance.

An act of pacifist resistance that works effectively in a police state is the practice of boycotting, Dr. Swomley said. It is more effective to boycott harsh measures of an unfair

government than to organize political conspiracies

Dr. Swomley's final point stressed "If the purpose of revolution is to humanize and to liberate, then it should liberate all people in the state." Liberation cannot be achieved with killing and imprisonment.

A Biblical parable illustrates that liberation is for everyone, not for one person. The parable tells of a woman being lifted from hellfire by holding to an onion. When she was almost clear people below began clutching her feet to receive freedom from the fire. The woman screamed that she alone was to be saved, and the onion broke, saving no one. With this claim for the liberation of one person, the rights of others being oppressed were violated.

Dr. Swomley gave one final warning in regard to the position of the United States and its immediate future. "Our capitalist system is becoming non-viable." In view of the present inflationary pattern and other economic perils, he believes the U.S. "must seriously reconsider its capitalist theories within the next five years."

## AGGIES

Two-thirds of the people in Africa, Latin America, and Asia make their living from agriculture; yet hunger, malnutrition and protein deficiency are wide-spread. Skilled Peace Corps agriculture Volunteers are working in 69 countries to help deal with these problems, but the need for further help is great. If you are an agriculture graduate, a graduate from some other discipline with an agriculture background or someone with well-developed agriculture skills gained thru practical experience, the opportunities for Peace Corps service in 1975 are great.

Talk with Dr. Treese in the Agriculture Department or talk with a Peace Corps representative on campus Wednesday or Thursday, November 13 or 14. (Seniors/Grads sign up for interview thru Mr. Sellers in the Placement Office—NOW!)

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## Quantitative analysis subject for study at math colloquium

Mr. Richard L. Salmon, manager for operations analysis at Midwest Research Institute, will speak about "Quantitative Analysis Applied to Social Problems" at a math colloquium in 113 Garrett-Strong at 4 p.m., Oct. 30, according to a report from Dr. Merry McDonald, coordinator of the math colloquium series.

Midwest Research Institute is a self-supporting, non-profit organization which performs research on contract for government, industry, and other private and public groups. They research such areas as health and safety, marketing, and business planning.

Mr. Salmon specializes in the application of quantitative

techniques and mathematical modeling for policy and decision making, financial and operational planning for large scale projects, information systems, design and program planning systems.

He recently developed a computer assisted planning and budgeting system called PLANTRAN. It is now used by 60 American and Canadian colleges, several metropolitan police departments, and a number of major industrial corporations and hospitals. Among many other projects, he has helped prepare a cost-benefit model for secondary roads for a midwestern state, and a financial model of the feed and model of the feed and grain industry.

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At ease—

## Educational assistance plans encourage veteran education

The MSU Veterans Administration wants more veterans to return to school. To make this return easier, the VA is offering three types of educational assistance programs. They are the GI Bill, Dependents Educational Assistance, and the Death Pension.

Veterans Educational Assistance allowance, or the GI Bill, is the most widely used program. Chapter 34 of the United States Code provides a monthly allowance to all servicemen or veterans with other than dishonorable discharges. To be eligible a veteran must have served more than 180 days. Any part of this service must have occurred after Jan. 31, 1955, unless a discharge prior to the minimum time resulted from a service-connected disability.

Any serviceman on active duty for at least 181 continuous days is also eligible for this allowance. Active duty solely for training purposes (reserves, National Guard) does not count towards the 180 days required service.

After meeting these requirements, a veteran is eligible for benefits of 1½ months of schooling for each month of service. A maximum of 36 months is the limit for all persons with at least 18 months active duty.

Under the current law, any person separated between Jan. 31, 1955 and June 30, 1966 has until June 30, 1976 to use their educational allowance. For veterans separated more recently, there is a ten year deadline from the date of separation.

An important provision of the law allows a person to conclude a semester into which he has entered, if benefits would expire prior to the end of the semester. This cannot be done if the delimiting date is passed.

Allowances of monthly checks are based upon the number of hours of training and the number of dependents. The law not only provides a monthly rate for college work, but it will also cover farm cooperative programs, OJT and apprentice training, trade schools, commercial flight training, correspondence schools, and a GED program. Rates vary according to the nature of the program.

The primary restrictions preclude a person from taking avocational or recreational courses, and from pursuing a program for which they are already qualified.

Two programs that many veterans may be unfamiliar with are tutorial assistance and counseling. The former provides an additional \$450, for a VA to receive approved tutoring. This fund can be used at the rate of up to \$50 per month. The latter program provides guidance counseling and testing for anyone having difficulty determining an occupational field.

Additional information or application forms may be obtained from the Office of Veterans Affairs, Room 207, Administration building.

## Miss Wray moved from intensive care

The fund for Miss Dana Wray, an elementary education and learning disabilities major, has accumulated \$483 according to a report from Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president.

Miss Wray was injured in a car accident July 26. Her neck was broken, her collarbone was crushed, and a lung was partially deflated. She is paralyzed from the neck down.

After spending more than two months in an intensive care unit in Kansas University Medical Center, she is now in a private room, but must have nurses with her around the clock.

Miss Wray is sleeping and eating normally, her father reported, and twice a day she is placed in a wheel chair. A trachea tube is used to exercise her lungs and pump out mucus but this apparatus is being used less each day.

Her parents and four brothers and sisters have moved from Waterloo, Iowa to Tonganoxieto be near her. Mr. Ronald Wray, her father, is presently working as co-operative industrial training co-ordinator with the Shawnee Mission School District.

Miss Wray's mother said that the first thing Dana said after her operation was that she had to go back to college and finish school.

### God's Word

James 1:5

But if any of you lacks wisdom, let him ask of God, who gives to all men generously and without reproach, and it will be given to him.

Memorials started--

## Two funds for Bill Fields

Two memorial funds have been established by friends of William Fields, an MSU junior who died Oct. 10 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fields of Maryville.

One of the funds has been set up on campus by the Art Club, of which Bill was a member. Contributions to this fund may be made to Mr. Donald Robertson in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, Maryville, Mo. 64468, or to Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president, MSU, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

The use of this fund will depend on the size of the memorial donations. Probable uses include an endowment

scholarship in Bill's name, or purchase of art books for the library in his honor. Bill was an art major concentrating on art history and planning a career as an art curator.

The other memorial fund is being handled by the Maryville First Presbyterian Church of which Bill was a member. While growing up in Maryville he sang in the church choir and was active in church programs. Contributions to this fund, which will be used to purchase books for the church library, may be sent to the Bill Fields Memorial Fund, First Presbyterian Church, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

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# MIAA

## Last Week:

Mo. Southern 33, Lincoln 18  
 MU-Rolla 20, Northeast Mo. State 7  
 Southeast Mo. State 39, Southwest Mo. State 20  
 Northwest Mo. State 7, Central Mo. State 3

## This Week:

Southwest Mo. State at Northwest Mo. State  
 Mu-Rolla at Central Mo. State  
 Northeast Mo. State at Lincoln  
 Southeast Mo. State at Missouri Western

|           | MIAA |   |   | OVERALL |   |   | Pts. | Opp. |
|-----------|------|---|---|---------|---|---|------|------|
|           | W    | L | T | W       | L | T |      |      |
| Northwest | 2    | 0 | 0 | 5       | 1 | 0 | 113  | 68   |
| MU-Rolla  | 2    | 0 | 0 | 4       | 2 | 0 | 101  | 103  |
| Southwest | 1    | 1 | 0 | 4       | 2 | 0 | 148  | 135  |
| Southeast | 1    | 1 | 0 | 3       | 3 | 0 | 145  | 101  |
| Lincoln   | 0    | 1 | 0 | 2       | 4 | 0 | 67   | 127  |
| Central   | 0    | 2 | 0 | 2       | 4 | 0 | 101  | 105  |
| Northeast | 0    | 1 | 0 | 2       | 4 | 0 | 92   | 119  |

## Scoring

| Player-school     | TD | PA | FG | Pts |
|-------------------|----|----|----|-----|
| Dane Henningsen-C | 6  | 0  | 0  | 36  |
| Greg Lawson-SW    | 5  | 0  | 0  | 30  |
| Mike Wood-SE      | 0  | 1  | 8  | 25  |
| Ray Bass-C        | 4  | 0  | 0  | 24  |
| Merle Dillow-UMR  | 4  | 0  | 0  | 24  |
| Dave Preston-SW   | 3  | 2  | 0  | 20  |
| Bill Mullis-C     | 0  | 8  | 4  | 20  |

## Passing

| Player-school     | Att | Com | I  | Yds | TD |
|-------------------|-----|-----|----|-----|----|
| Greg Haug-UMR     | 93  | 49  | 3  | 664 | 5  |
| Tom Williamson-NE | 108 | 46  | 9  | 617 | 5  |
| Kent Stringer-SW  | 71  | 34  | 4  | 506 | 2  |
| John Beeson-NW    | 70  | 31  | 3  | 393 | 2  |
| Steve Howard-C    | 63  | 26  | 4  | 515 | 4  |
| Rick Wieser-SE    | 70  | 24  | 7  | 345 | 2  |
| Cal McDaniel-L    | 85  | 20  | 10 | 399 | 2  |

## Receiving

| Player-school     | No | Yds | Avg  |
|-------------------|----|-----|------|
| Mark Christian-NW | 23 | 341 | 14.8 |
| Merle Dillow-UMR  | 20 | 286 | 14.3 |
| Ray Bass-C        | 19 | 466 | 24.5 |
| Stu Dunlop-UMR    | 17 | 218 | 12.8 |
| Greg Morton-NE    | 15 | 173 | 11.2 |
| Joe Ream-NE       | 14 | 158 | 11.5 |
| Bob Grana-SW      | 13 | 259 | 19.9 |

## Rushing

| Player-school     | TC  | Net | TD |
|-------------------|-----|-----|----|
| Mike Keeler-C     | 101 | 493 | 0  |
| Mike Joshua-UMR   | 94  | 462 | 2  |
| Steve Powell-NE   | 79  | 461 | 3  |
| Greg Lawson-SW    | 68  | 354 | 5  |
| Dane Henningsen-C | 95  | 344 | 6  |
| Gino Travline-SW  | 54  | 284 | 2  |
| Bob Everage-SE    | 35  | 222 | 2  |

## What law of averages?

# Bears threaten as spoilers again

By Darryl Wilkinson

Sizing up MSU's Homecoming competition according to past experience presents an unusual contrast. Since 1945 the Bearcats have enjoyed success on homecoming occasions, winning 18 games against nine losses and one tie. Last year the 'Cats outfought the rainy weather and the pesky Bulldogs from Kirksville to christen the homecoming activities before 11,000 fans, 7-6.

But this year it's Southwest and the last time the 'Cats beat the Bears at Homecoming was on a 20-16 count in 1969. The Bears have won four of the six homecoming confrontations with the Bearcats.

It was also the Bears, with a meager 2-3 MIAA and 2-7 overall record, that literally knocked the Bearcats from title contention last year. In that humiliation, the Bears jumped out to a quick 21-0 lead early in the second quarter while the 'Cats had to scrape for touchdowns in the closing seconds of each half. The Bears prevailed, 24-19, and the 'Cats wondered what had happened.

This year the Bears have already played the homecoming spoiler role at Southeast. The point to remember about that contest last week was Southwest's bulging 235 yard rushing total.

Southwest was supposed to put it all together this season and was picked to win the 1974 conference crown. However, the Bears already carry one loss from MU-Rolla. You can bet that one thing will be in the minds of every Southwest player on the gridiron Saturday — never before has an MIAA team claimed a championship with two conference losses.

Meanwhile, the 'Cats are perched on top of the MIAA with wins over Lincoln and Central. The Bearcat brand of football has been defense. Against Lincoln, the 'Cats allowed 171 passing yards but shut off the run at a minus 15 yards. Central could do little better, averaging only one yard per carry on the ground and totaling only 97 in the air. The 'Cat offense, however, has not been consistent.

One of the Bears' strongest points will be at linebacker where all-league second team pick

Sonny Hopson is back along with 1972 All-American honorable-mention Randy Groth and hard hitting Scott Thompson.

Tight end Bob Grana, center Mike Forner, and right guard Brent Boehringer have all received all-league honors while left tackle Jeff Fishborn has proven very effective despite playing behind departed All-American Tom Mullin much of the time during the past two seasons.

Last year freshman running back Gino Travline gave the 'Cat defense fits. After a dazzling 144 yard day on 24 carries, Travline received that week's MIAA Offensive Player of the Week. Travline also seasoned in the Bears' jaycee program where he sparked the unbeaten unit for a season total of 710 yards (300 yards in one contest).

Quarterback Kent Stringer of the Bears was named to the All-American Academic team last year. So far this season, he is settling for the MIAA Offensive Player of the week — twice. Stringer passed for 88 yards in a 41-26 victory over Missouri Southern and then followed the next week with a 15 for 21 day (10 for his first 10) to amass a 229 passing yard total against Central for the conference awards.

All in all the Bears return 27 lettermen from a '73 squad that lost three conference games by a touchdown or less. Southwest leads the series with MSU, 27-20-3. Coach Dye has seen only one of his teams beat the Bears in his three-year term.

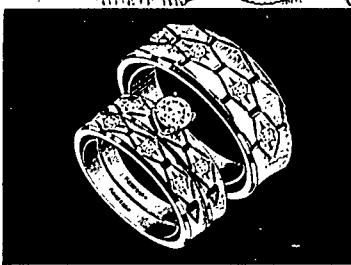
That MU-Rolla victory over Southeast two weeks ago was the first time in a decade that the Miners were able to register a win. In comparison, the 'Cats challenge to pin the second conference loss on the Bears may seem less formidable.

To win this one, MSU has got to generate some offense not only for the points but to rest their rugged "Gang Green" defense for the next series against a very potent Southwest offense. The defense can't continue to do it all—just look at the Kansas City Chiefs.

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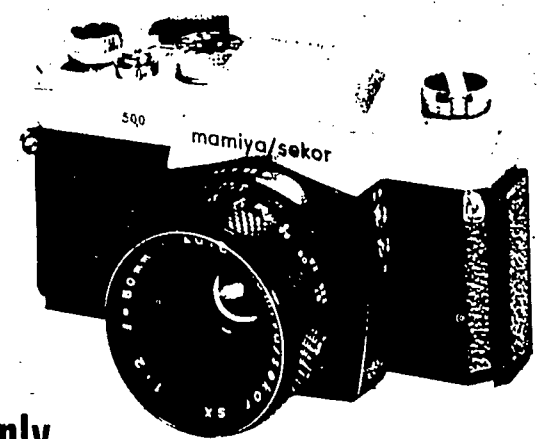
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## Wellerding chalks up record

John Wellerding turned in his best five-mile time in three seasons at MSU at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational cross country meet. But his 11th place finish could help the Bearcats to only a 12th place windup in a 19-team field.

Wellerding has improved his top timing in each of his three years at MSU. As a freshman he notched a 25:44 and slimmed that figure down to 25:06 as a sophomore. Saturday he recorded an outstanding 24:23.

"He ran a great race," said Coach Earl Baker. There was a 64-place drop off, however, until the next MSU runner crossed the finish line at Horton Smith Golf Course. That runner was Vernon Darling who finished in 26:20.

Mike Creegeen did not compete in an attempt to be ready for Friday's three-team five-miler at Nebraska-Omaha. Nebraska Wesleyan's Plainsmen will join the host Mavericks and the Bearcats in the 4 p.m. event originally scheduled for Saturday morning.

The SMS Invitational is usually considered as the means to establish the order of MIAA cross-country strength. Southwest, Central, Southeast, and Northeast all finished above the 'Cat thinclads. Wichita State, defending Missouri Valley Conference champion, took the team title Saturday with 42 points, four ahead of defending titlist Arkansas.

## MVP Award to be given

The most valuable MSU football player in Saturday's 2 p.m. Homecoming game against Southwest Missouri State will be the recipient of the Don Black Memorial Trophy.

Trophy balloting will be done by media and press box per-

sonnel in attendance and the recipient will be announced at Saturday evening's alumni banquet.

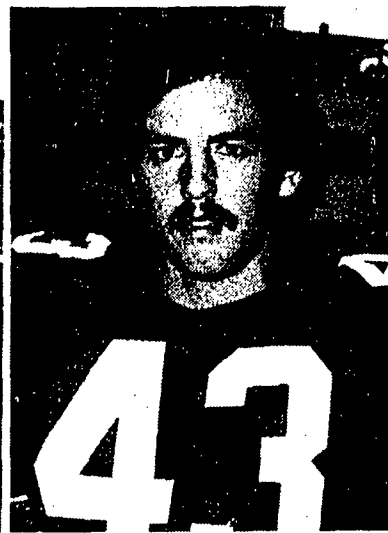
Linebacker Mike Williams received the award last season following the Bearcats' 7-6 win over Northeast Missouri State. Tailback Jim Albin won the trophy in 1972 when MSU defeated Southeast Missouri State, 22-13.

The award is made in memory of former MSU footballer Don Black who was a running back on the Bearcats' 1952 MIAA co-championship squad. A native of College Springs, Iowa, Black graduated in 1955 and received his masters degree in 1960. He died in 1969.

MSU graduate and a teammate of Black's, George Nathan of Mountain View, Calif., has donated the permanent trophy. Each recipient also receives a smaller personal trophy.



Henry Hummert... a fumble recovery to set up the victory margin.



Randy Baehr... an interception to squelch the last-minute Mule comeback.



Steve Miller... two winning touchdowns in two consecutive ball games.

## Defense chokes CMS, 7-3

MSU's "Gang Green" defensive unit put the Bearcats on top in the MIAA standings last weekend by gobbling up a Central Mo. State rumble on the Mule 10 yard line that set up the lone touchdown of the contest and then cut off a Mule comeback for a 7-3 conference victory.

"Super, super, super," was Coach Gladden Dye's praise of MSU's defensive play. "I think it's the best defensive effort we've ever had here. They (the Mules) never once had a guy loose, not once did they have a guy wide open. We've had some good defensive games in the past, like at Northeast a couple of years ago (MSU won, 10-0) and Central two years ago (the 'Cats won, 38-12) but this was the best."

The Bearcats, who spoiled the Mules' Homecoming for the second time in the Gladden Dye era, gave the Mules five of their 18 first downs by penalty. But the "Gang Green" forced four CMS miscues — two fumbles and two interceptions — to secure the win. The 'Cats limited the Mules' ground game

to a one-yard-per-carry average (47 carries for 47 yards).

Mules' quarterback Steve Howard became well acquainted with Kenny Rutter, Steve Rhodes, and Steve Carrier along with the rest of the defensive line before the afternoon was over. Howard's meek 97 yard passing total was offset by over 60 yards in losses thanks to 10 quarterback sacks.

The defensive unit that went into the contest pacing the MIAA against the run and score came out with even more impressive figures in those categories — 67.7 yards and 11.3 points. Nine Bearcats reached double figures in defensive points. Junior free-safety Randy Baehr was superb. He intercepted two passes (for the second straight week he picked off one in the late stages to halt a drive that could have caused defeat), broke up three other tosses and made 10 tackles.

Linebacker Henry Hummert was also outstanding, making 12 stops, recovering the fumble that set up the victory margin, and deflecting a pass. Cornerback Dave Chew "did a job" on all-time Mule pass receiving leader Raymond Bass, making three stops and breaking up five passes. Noseguard Lilbon Clark chipped in 10 tackles.

While the defense was outstanding, the offense was not. "It scares me to death how totally ineffective we've been

offensively," said Coach Dye. MSU picked up 72 yards on the ground and only 35 through the air against CMS.

Dye used three fullback types in the backfield against the Mules, namely Brad Williams, Steve Miller and Tom Lancaster.

"Obviously it didn't work out very well. But I don't think there's any combination that would have worked better. And it's not necessarily the quarterbacks or the running backs. Nobody would go with that blocking. They (the Mules) killed us up the middle. I see how they stopped us wide but I don't see how they stopped the middle," said Dye.

Forty-one of MSU's offensive thrusts came on the ground but Dye said the 'Cats had to keep it there because of poor field position caused by penalties (nine for 102 yards) and CMS's kicking game. Bill Mullis, Mule kicker, averaged 50.1 yards on punts and quick kicks with a couple of boomers that went 68 and 63 yards.

MSU's score came after the 'Cat defense chased CMS's Howard from the Mule 26 back to the 10 where he fumbled. Hummert, filling in for injured Don Costello, covered the ball. One play and a nine-yard pass to Kansas City sophomore Steve Miller with 13:11 remaining gave the 'Cats the winning margin.



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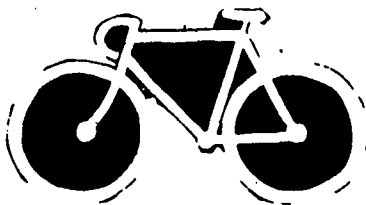
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**NOVEMBER 13 and 14**  
**Wednesday and Thursday**

# Youth will dominate 'Cat cage roster

When MSU's fourth-year coaching staff, head coach Bob Iglehart and assistant Paul Patterson, whistles the 1974-75 edition of the Bearcat basketball varsity together, a paradox that may shape the coming campaign will be graphically illustrated. The 16 players who have the best shot at playing the most are on the average quite young, but at the same time, quite experienced.

This year MSU's 24-game schedule takes the Bearcats from Florida to Arizona and a few spots in between. Iglehart is looking for his first plus-.500 season as he attempts to manipulate his cagers out of a two-season 12-13 rut. Bearcats have finished 5-7 behind Southwest, Lincoln, and MU-Rolla in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship chase the past two seasons.

MSU will return seven lettermen, two transfers, one squad man, two junior varsity players and four freshmen to attain these goals.

The losses of five of last season's lettermen will be felt. Guards Phil Seifert and Larry Villa both started often last season. Forward Don LeBois was seldom used. But the biggest gaps have been left by the departure of center Gordon Berry and guard Melvin Harvey.

By that listing it's not difficult to see one of the 'Cats' real needs is in the backcourt. The lone letterman returning there is 5-11 Alan Bubalo, a junior who's been a reserve the past two seasons.

A couple of sources of immediate help for Bubalo could be players who, for all practical reasons, have been away from the game for a season. Sophomore Marcus Mack was just adjusting to the college game when three contests into his rookie season he was sidelined the remainder of the way because of double hernia surgery. Dennis Murphy will also be available. Listed as a sophomore academically, he played only his first season at Saddleback, Calif., College.

The task of replacing Berry will be placed primarily on junior Randy Dix. Dix averaged just over six points and nearly

four boards a game last season—the second season in which injuries have slowed him.

The team's two tallest players, 6-7 freshman Dennis Couch and 6-8 sophomore Steve Freel, will backup Dix. Couch will see spot action, but may be a season away from playing a lot. Freel got very little playing time in MSU's abbreviated jayvee schedule, so although listed as a second-year man, 1974-75 for him is Year No. 1 as far as college basketball is concerned.

The strength of the team is at the wing spots where five letter winners return. Former East Chicago, Ind., prep teammates Marcus Stallings and Jim Pinkins both started together up front at times last season.

Stallings, after being the MIAA's outstanding rookie in 1972-73, disappointed last

season with 9.0 scoring and 2.9 rebounding averages. He could play in the backcourt. If he does, he'll have to improve defensively. If he stays up front, he'll have to be better off the boards. Pinkins was up and down as a rookie, averaging just over six points and six rebounds a game.

Three others also got starting positions at different times last season. Doug Deskin walked on and scrapped his way to 5.3 scoring and 2.1 board averages. Dave Alvey netted nearly nine points and 4.5 rebounds per game and is probably the group's best outside shooter.

Jim Donovan withstood a disappointing first half of the season to finish strongly in the closing stages of the loop circuit.

Ed DelMastro, a 6-5, 186-pound transfer from Leicester, Mass., Junior College brings good prep and JC credentials but could take awhile to adjust to MIAA play. Heywood Hunt returns as the squad's lone senior.

Some sports experts say you can't win when you're tossing young people right into the fight, that it takes time to learn. For MSU's basketball program this season, youth is the key.

## Bearcat jayvee claims victories

Northwest Missouri State University's junior varsity football squad has claimed two shut-out victories over Northeast Missouri State, 34-0, and the Indian Hills Community College from Centerville, 41-0.

The Indian Hills varsity was eighth-rated in the National Junior College Athletic Association poll when they bit

the dust against the Bearcats on Sept. 30.

The junior varsity chalked up number two Oct. 7 against, Kirksville. The Bulldogs were humiliated on offense, closing the night with a minus 15 yards in total yardage for the game.

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Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1-2, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
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## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Classes meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hour of final examination:

FREE DAY ..... Friday, December 13

Political Science 102 ..... Saturday, December 14 8:00 a.m.  
History 151 ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Chemistry 113 ..... 1:00 p.m.

9:00 Monday ..... Monday, December 16 7:30 a.m.  
9:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
3:00 Tuesday ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Physical Education 250 ..... 3:30 p.m.  
Biology 102 ..... 7:00 p.m.

10:00 Monday ..... Tuesday, December 17 7:30 a.m.  
10:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
2:00 Monday ..... 1:00 p.m.  
12:00 Monday ..... 3:30 p.m.  
12:00 Tuesday ..... 7:00 p.m.

11:00 Monday ..... Wednesday, December 18 7:30 a.m.  
11:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
2:00 Tuesday ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Math 105, 108, 120 & Comp. Sci. 150 ..... 3:30 p.m.  
Speech 101 - 102 ..... 7:00 p.m.

8:00 Monday ..... Thursday, December 19 7:30 a.m.  
8:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
4:00 Monday ..... 1:00 p.m.  
3:00 Monday ..... 3:30 p.m.  
4:00 Tuesday ..... 7:00 p.m.

1:00 Monday ..... Friday, December 20 7:30 a.m.  
1:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 a.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF—

Political Science 102 ..... December 14 8:00 a.m.  
History 151 ..... December 14 10:30 a.m.  
Chemistry 113 ..... December 14 1:00 p.m.  
Physical Education 250 ..... December 16 3:30 p.m.  
Biology 102 ..... December 16 7:00 p.m.  
Math 105, 108, 120, & Comp. Sci. 150 ..... December 18 3:30 p.m.  
Speech 101 - 102 ..... December 18 7:00 p.m.

Homecoming preparation has dominated Greek activities this month as both men's and women's groups are busy working on skits, floats, clowns and house decorations.

Phi Mu women's fraternity held its annual Parents' Weekend Oct. 5-6 when parents joined fraternity members in the preparation of various Homecoming entries. A pot luck supper was held Saturday evening during which various fraternity information was disclosed to parents, and the Phi Mu Washboard Band entertained. President Robert P. Foster was also present and commented on the standings and offerings of Greek institutions. An open discussion followed during which President Foster answered questions concerning university policies and plans.

The group has accepted five new pledges. They are Judy Yates, Sue Mitchell, Peggy Garner, Marla Greenstreet, and Kathy Searsey. The Phi Mus

## Engagements

Kathy Portwood, Des Moines, Iowa—engaged to Dennis Andrews, Des Moines.

Mary Ellen Watkins, St. Louis, Missouri—engaged to Melvin Krohne, Kansas City.

Joyce Seals, Nebraska City, Nebraska—engaged to Patrick Roddy, Nebraska City.

have had mixers with Alpha Kappa Lambda and sixth floor Phillips Hall recently.

The Phi Mu Washboard Band performed for the Missouri State Soroptomist Convention which was held in Maryville last weekend.

The Phi Mus will have a tea for alumni and parents tomorrow following the game.

Delta Zeta sorority had a mixer with Sigma Tau Gamma recently as well as a hayride last weekend. The group has invited alumni, parents and other guests to the 1974 Colonnade Club homecoming banquet in the Roberta Hall recreation room following the parade tomorrow.

Delta Chi fraternity had a Chi Delphia rush party last week. The group celebrated its Founders' Day Oct. 13. Parents' Weekend is tentatively set for Nov. 16-17. Thirty-seven members are presently living in the Delta Chi house. The group will have an alumni dinner at the house tomorrow noon.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity

plans for Homecoming include an annual alumni dinner which will be held tomorrow evening at 5 p.m. in the Union. A party is being planned for alumni members tomorrow evening also. There will be an alumni meeting Sunday morning.

Members of the local chapter attended a conclave at Columbia last weekend.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will have a tea for alumni and parents in its chapter room immediately following the game tomorrow afternoon. The group had a mixer with Tau Kappa Epsilon recently.

Sigma Sigma Sigma has accepted three new pledges. They are Vicki Pool, Vicki Turner and Julie Arment. The Tri-Sigs enjoyed a mixer with Alpha Kappa Lambda recently.

New pledges joining Alpha Omicron Pi are Cheri Gilmore, Barb Potter and LuAnn Crill. The group had a mixer with Tau Kappa Epsilon last weekend. Members will have a tea for alumni and parents tomorrow following the parade.

## classified

LOST: at the Cove, a pair of wire-rim, photo-gray glasses. Reward. Contact Andy, 2-3060.

LOST: Contacts and case somewhere between Fine Arts and Student Union buildings. Please return to

Miss Magill's office, Perrin Hall, or phone 2-3980. Reward.

WANTED: Ride to Beloit, Wisc. (or Chicago area) for Thanksgiving vacation. Will pay for gas. Call Susan Marsh at 582-8998 after 6 p.m.

## Books tempt readers

Are you looking for a Herman Hesse novel, a regional travelogue of the United States, a book of poetry selections by Kahlil Gibran, or maybe a children's classic? The Book Mark, located at 119 West Fourth, provides these books and many more for the student and everyday reader. Various paperback and hardback books, as well as Printery House greeting cards, may be purchased at the Book Mark owned and operated by Mrs. LeAnn Fry.

Mrs. Fry started the Book Mark last summer because she thought Maryville needed a bookstore. She especially enjoys selecting the different types of books for her store. Mrs. Fry hopes to specialize in science fiction and contemporary fiction.

The Book Mark is open from 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until 8:30 p.m., Thursdays.

## TEACHERS

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## PEACE CORPS

**Sycamore Room/Placement Office**  
**NOVEMBER 13 & 14**

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ELECT  
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Democrat



for

Nodaway County

**Recorder of Deeds**  
**November 5, 1974**

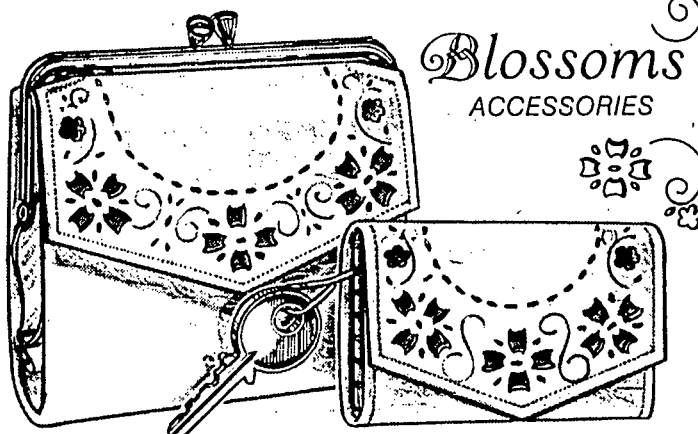
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